National Commercial Association Begisn Session Here on Monday Morning.

large force of workmen was busy oday installing the several bunfred appliances which will compose the ex hibit to be shown in connection with the convention of the National Commercial Gas Association at the Willard

The appliances will take up all of the big ballroom on the tenth floor of the hostelry. Today the ballroom looked like a cyclone had struck it, but by tonight the exhibit will be completed and the room cleaned. Gasfitters were busy putting in a gas pipe three inches in diameter, which will supply gas with which to light up the appliances for demonstrations. Every appliance known to the gas trade will be shown in the

List of Exhibits.

The displays include the widest im-ginable variety of manties, globes, and lighting fixtures, gas radiators, exact duplicates of steam radiators, meters, meter testers, ranges, stoves, mantles,

meter testers, ranges, stoves, mantles, and fireplaces, ovens large enough to fit into the smallest kitchenette, and ovens as large as an ordinary room for use in hotels and bakeries. In addition to these displays of interest to the general public, there will also be exholts of machinery and findings necessary for the conduct of the gas business, such as piping and Gauges.

The separate exhibits are fenced off with globed iron pape, and the entire display looks as it it were being installed as a permanent show instead of one to last only a week. The gas men are sparing no expense, energy, or time in staging the exhibit in a manner fitting to the convention, which will represent the wealth of the gas industry in this country and Canada as well as the brains of the business.

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bureau of information was established in the exhibit room today. Early arrivals for the convention

Early arrivals for the convention were informed that on Wednesday all the appliances in the exhibit would be demonstrated by the experts sent here expressly for that purpose by the leading gas companies of the United States.

Chairman H. G. Reed, of the local entertainment committee, spent most of the day at the Willard Hotel welcoming the delegates and perfecting arrangements for the business seasons, the comfort of the visitors and the completion of the exhibit by tonight. He also distributed long strips of tickets to the delegates, which will admit them to all the entertainment features of the convenion.

Enter Golf Taurnament

Enter Golf Tournament. Chairman Reed said a large number of the delegates had signified their in-tention of entering the golf tournament on the Columbia Golf Clut course Frion the Columbia Golf Clut course Friday morning, and that the contest for the President's Cup and Secretary's Cup nromised to be spirited and interesting. Although several hundred delegates to the convention are already here, the greatest number will not arrive until Monday afternoon, when six local gas men attired as Uncle Sam will meet the incoming visitors and welcome them to Wahsington. H. B. McLean, president of the association, will arrive in Washington tomotrow to complete arrangements for the dinner he will give the 1,000 delegates at the Willard on Monday night.

Eusiness sessions of the convention will begin at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

In the Sunday school house of Graces
Reformed Church, Fifteenth and O streets northwest, next Friday evening Drs. Paul and Arthur Zinkhan, members of the church and sons of the Rev. L. F. Zifkhan, of Washington Asylum, who have spent the past year in Red Cross work at Kief, Russian, where they were commissioned lieutenant colonels in the Russian be war zones of Europe.

They have been ad after.

sia, where they were commissioned lieutenant colonies in the Russian army, will tell of their experiences in the war zones of Europe.

They have been around the world, and after a few months' vacation in Washington will return to continue their medical and surgical work in the Bussian army.

The beginning of the church year will be observed at Grace lieformed tomorrow with the Advent sermon, canticle and hytms at the morning service. In the evening the pastor, the Rev. Henry H. Ranck, will preach on Booker T. Washington.

Fun in Divorce Trial, Handbills Announce

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 27—Residenst of this city were startled to-day by the appearance of handbills advertising the divorce trial of Georgia B. Blake against her husband, A. G. Biake. The bills were freely distributed, saying "Lots of fun-everybody attending."

Elake, who it is alleged was responsi-Elake, who it is alleged was responsi-ble for the signs, has been arrested.

Afternoon Bowling The Fad Is Growing!

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GAS MEN TO VIEW Trial Smacks of Wild MEXICAN EDUCATORS LEADERS IN MEDICAL APPLIANCE EXHIBIT Days of Spanish Main ON SIGHTSEEING TRIPS

DURING CONVENTION Hearing in Government's Case Against Hamburg-American Officials Throbs With Tales of Romance and Adventure.

tales of during that smack of the American line to sarry coal and supplied piracy days of the old Spanish Main to commerce raiders are mostly sons of

when square-jawed sons of the sea, consular agents and Government customs officials are called by the Government next week to close the case against directors of the Hamburg-American line.

Federal attorneys still have a dozen or more important witnesses. It seemed likely today that the defense may close its case with a mere statement, without putting any witnesses on the stand.

Tales of romance, adventure, diplomacy, and warfare sufficient to furnish piots for a dozen nowels, have figured in the trial so far. Sea captains who scurried to safety while cruisers lattled, sailors who dreamed of wealth, and becoming chummy with the Kaiser: officials who blocked attempts of little tramp steamers to bring precious fuel to German raiders, and even the melodramatic recovery of "valunble papers" from the belly of a shark, have made the trial a picture story of romance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Stories of The sea captains who commanded the stolid diplomacy will vie with blustering steamers chartered by the Hamburgsquare-jawed sons of the sea, the north-Norwegians and Danes.

Fredericksburg Road Barrier to Tourists

Director Ferguson, of A. A. A., Says Reclamation of "Swamp" Is Up to Washington, and Places Cost of Work at \$12,000.

By MONTE T. SOHN.

John F. Thompson, the farmous robuilder and landscape engineer, once-remarked that the best way to overcome

Chappawamsic Swamp—which so effect-ually hampers the tourist who motors between Washington and Fredericks-needs interest. Not the investment of this stygian strip of road exists, the though these will be forthcoming as nation's capital—with so much touring soon as Washington generally manifest

Those points need no reiteration. He made most obvious, however, that the reclamation of this fenced-in swamp is decidely up to Washington and told the party that it would cost \$1,000 a mile or \$12,000 in all-\$12,000, which may be a testimonial to commercial Washing-ton, or, if withheld, \$12,00 which is a monument to as fine a graveyard for desirable tourist trade as may be found anywhere in the country. Incidentally, \$12,000 in the interests of the motorists

e \$1,000 the moment the ch fund is begun.

The matter is not up to any organian obstacle was to go around it.

So, too, would the difficulties of the one body, private, civic, or Federal, the burg-be most easily solved. But while large sums of money by a few al-

nation's capital—with so much tourist information available to the tourist may reasonably expect only those motorists for visitors who are exceedingly courageous, or those unwarned whom the initiated have failed to divert from this road—and Washington.

Twelve miles of the road between this city and Fredericksburg—the gateway to Richmond—needs attention. Seven miles of it is merely horrible road. The other five is not road at all.

Cost Given As \$12,000.

During the luncheon at the Princess Anne Hotel in Fredericksburg tendered the visiting Washingtonians on their tour of inspection, by Manascer Reamylast Monday. Director Ferguson of the A. A. a said a few pertinent things with regard to this broken road link. Those points need no reiteration. He made most obvious, however, that the

MORRISON MAY HEAD U. S. FORCE IN CHINA

Although not yet officially announced it is the belief at the War Department that the new brigadier general of the army, John F. Morrison will remain at Tientsin, China, in command of the Tientain, China, in command of the Fifteenth Regiment until spring. He Fifteenth Regiment until spring. He will then be transferred to Manila and will relieve Brig. Gen. Hunter Liggett, who will succeed Maj Gen. Thomas H. Barry as commander of the forces in the Philippines. General Harry will return to the United States at that time.



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Will Inspect Capital's Public Silent When Questioned as to Schools Next Week, Going to Discussion of Chicago Baby Case.

A study of Washington's public school system will be made by eighty-one principals and teachers of Mexican school next Monday and Tuesday, when the local schools will reopen after the Thanksgiving holidays.
The visitors reached Washington from

Philadelphia Wednesday.

Thanksgiving holidays.

The visitors reached Washington from Boston last Thursday, and are today visiting the zoological gardens. Arlington, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the National Art Gallery, and the National Museum. Late this afternoon they will be received by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education.

The Mexican teachers will be met at the James Ormond Wilson Normal School Monday morning at 19 o'clock by R. L. Haycock, supervising principal of the third division, and after a study of that institution will visit the grade schools in the vicinity.

Tuesday they will see the McKinley Manual Training School and the Business High School, and will later visit other schools. It is probable that they will meet Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Thurston in his offices in the Franklin School building.

A reception in honor of the visitors will be held at the Mexican embassy Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Senor Eliseo Arredondo, confidential agent of General Carranza in Washington. The teachers will leave this city for Philadelphia early Wednesday morning and will sall from New York December 9.

SCHOOL WANTS MOVIE FOR LECTURE COURSE

Parents' League Conducting Campaign to Get It For James Ormand Wilson Normal.

With the object of making its Mon day evening lectures at the James Or mond Wilson Normal School more in structive, the Parents' League of the Public Schools is conducting a cam-paign to secure a motion picture ma-chine before Christmas.

An organized canvass for 25-cent cor ributions has already netted the league more than \$100, many prominent per-sons subscribing. Some of the Govern-ment departments have already been visited by those conducting the cam-being and today the White House will be analysised.

be sanvassed.

The motion picture performances will be open to the public, as are the stere-option lectures at present, and, though at first they will be given only on Monday evenings, it is expected that later they may be given more frequently. Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Kehler, president of the leakue, at 1322 Park road, or G. M. Elseman, room 23, War Department.

try's leading surgeons and physicians n attendance, a series of importan executive meetings bearing on the es-tablishment of a national board of health and other questions is being held at the New Willard Hotel this afternoon. The men assembled for

held at the New Willard Hotel this afternoon. The men assembled for the meeting are members of the Society of Clinical Burgeons, and all prominent spirits in the American Medical Association. They have been here for two days engaged in discussions of vital importance to the future of American medicine.

Included among the prominent men attending the meetings are: Dr. W. J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn.; Dr. J. C. Hloodgood, of New York; J. B. Murphy, Chicago; Dr. J. C. Yates, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. Charles H. Peck, N. Y.; Dr. F. B. Lund, Boston; Dr. Logan Carr, New York; Dr. John T. Bottomley, Boston; Dr. E. A. Codman, Boston; Dr. L. L. MacArthur, Chicago; Dr. William Darrach, New York, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, of Boulder, Col.

Inquiries as to whether the question of permitting defective infants to die as was done in the recent Chicago case elicited the answer that the matters under discussion were "not for publication." The surgeons will conclude their discussions late this afternoon.

Realty Transfers

Rear of 2015 G street northwest-William H. Rear of 2015 G street northwest—William H. Linkins et al. to George Washington Uni-versity, part original lot 3, aquare 102, \$10 (stamps 50 cents). 2017 and rear of 2015 G street northwest— Elmer H. Catlin et ux. to the George Wash-ington University, part original lot 4 and part original lot 3, square 102, \$10 (stamps \$5.50).

18,50).

Purnes Estate—David J. Dunigan to Joseph and Henrietta Rosenbaum, lot 124, square 780, 816 (stamps \$1).

Ingleside—Harry R. Williamson et ux to fattward W. Thomas, lot 123, block 21, 816.

Ingleside—William S. Phillips et ux. to Harry R. Williamson and Gertrude W. Williamson, lot 121, block 21, 816.

Brookland—James Cardinal Gibbons to John B. O'Connor, lot 11, block 12, 816 (stamps \$11,56.

Firoviand—James Cardinal Gibbons to John B O'Connor, lot 11, block 12, 310 (estamps 310-3312 P street northwest—P. C. McDonald to Alexander Wolf, lots 41 and 44, square 44, 310.

Massachusetts Avenue Heights—Cornella 5, Prince to Charles E Wire, Incorporated, lot 45, square 2117, 310 (estamps 31).

Grant Park—John P. P. White et ux to Elijah strown, lots 41, 12 and part lot 12, square 5251, 310 (estamps 50 cents).

Heall's Adventure—John W. Glennan to David Jefferson and Bessie Jefferson, lot 55, square 516, 150 (estamps 50 cents).

Dobbins Addition—Francis A. Blundon et 12, 16 Robert A. Humphries, lot M. square 300, 310 (estamps 31).

1902 Fifteenth street northwest-Eliza B. Baker to Harry P. Baker, lot 104, square

Emery T. to United States Realty Com-pany, lot 32, block \$10 (stamps 50 cents), Whitney Close-Harry A. Kite et ux, to Clars N. F. Thorne, lot 52, block 6, \$10 (stamps \$3,50), Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Plains-Patrick White et ux, to Franvis L, and Mary D. Neubeck, lots 76 and 77, block 6, \$10 (stamps 50 cents)

ence Le Roy Parker and Laura R. Parker to Oscar R. Denahoe, lots 42 and 53, square 100, 210 (stamps 14).

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101 Eleventh street northwest—Edward P.

Thomas et ux, to Charles P. Stone and
Charles W. Pairfax, part original lots 1 and
2, square 221, 210 (stamps 200).

MRS. CRONAN NOTES HER SECOND APPEAL

Protests Ruling Refusing Her New Trial of Suit Against Ex-Husband.

Mrs. Marie Cronan, of New York, to-day noted in the District Supreme Court an appeal from a decision of Justice Stafford refusing to compel her former hurband, Lieut. Commander W. P. Cronan, to reim-burse her for a \$7,000 mortgage which

she had entished. Mrs. Cronan's suit was predicated on Thomas et ux, to Charles P. Stone and Charles W. Fairfax, part original lots 1 and 2, square 221, \$10 (stamps \$10).

1519 Fourteenth street northwest Jessie S. Davies to Edward P. and Mary B. Thomas, part lot 16, square 211, \$10 (stamps \$10).

Brookland-Hector Von Bayer to John V. Haislip, lots 15 and 19, block 25, \$10 (stamps \$15).

Cak View-Robert V. Fleming et ux, to Louise Taylor, part of block 5, \$10 (stamps \$15).

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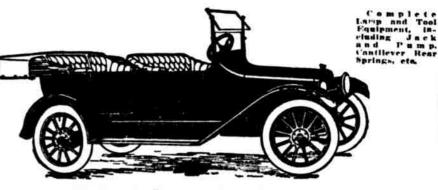
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